sp in a fragment of a seaman's blue serge frock. Covers of a small Testament and Prayer-book, part of a grass cigar case, fragment of a silk handkerchief-thread case, piece of secetad scap, 3 shot charges in hid glove fingers, a belted bullet (tited together in a piece of silk pocket handkerchief), 2 pair of goggles, made of stout leather, and wire gauze, instead of glass; a sailmaker's palm, 2 small brise pocket compasses, a smooding line rolled up on a piece of leather, a needle and thread case, a bayonet scabbard altered into a sheath for a knife, tinware bottle for the pocket, 2 shot pouches (full of shot).

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In canvas—Three spring books of sword belts, a gold lace band, a piece of thin gold twist or cord, a pair of leather goggles with crape instead of glass; a small

green crape vail.
Wrapped together in canvas.—Two small packets o Wrapped together in canvas.—Two small packets of blank cartridge in green paper, part of a cherry-stick pipe-stem, piece of a port fire, a few copper nails, a leather bootlace, a seamen a clasp kuife, 2 small glass stoppered bottlee (full) placed in medicine cnest, 3 glasses of spectacles, part of a broken pair of silver spectacles, German silver pencil case, pair of silver (1) forceps such as a naturalist might use for holding or seizing small insects, &c : a small pair of scissors, rolled up in black paper, and to which adheres a printed Government paper such as an officer's warrant or appointment, a spring hook of a sword belt, a brass charger for holding two charges of shot.

Wrapped together in canvas.—A small bead purse, piece of red sealing wax, stopper of a pocket flask, German silver top and ring, brass match-box, one of the glasses of a telescope, a small tin cylinder, probably made to hold lucifer matches, some of the loose grains of shot have been put into it; a linen bag of percussion caps of three sizes a very large and old-fashioned kine, stamped "Smith's patent;" a cap with a flenge similar to the present musket caps used by Government, but smaller; and ordinary sporting caps of the smallest size.

Five watches in a paper packet.

A pair of blue glass spectacles, or goggles, with

Five watches in a paper packet. A pair of blue glass spectacles, or goggles, with cel frame, and wire gauze encircling the glasses, in a A permican tip, painted lead color, and marked "E" (Erebus) in black; from its size it must have contained 20 or 22 pounds.

Two yellow glass beads, a glass seal with symbol of

freemasonry.

A 4 incb block strapped, with copper hook and thimble, probably for the boat's sheet.

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RELICS SEEN IN LAT. 69° 99' N., LON. 99° 24' W. NOT

EROUGHT AWAY. 30TH MAT, 1839.

A large boat, measuring 28 feet in extreme length, 7
feet 3 inches in breadth, 2 feet 4 inches in depth.
The markings on her stearn were—XXII. W.
Con. N61., APr. 184. It appears that the fore
part of the stem had been cut away, probably
to reduce weight, and part of the letters and
figures removed. An oak sledge under the boat, 23
feet 4 inches long, and 2 feet wide; 6 paddles, about 60
fathoms of deep-ses lead line, ammunition, 4 cakes of figures removed. An onk sledge under the book, 25 feet 4 inches long, and 2 feet wide; 6 paddles, about 60 fathoms of deep-sea lead line, ammunition, 4 cakes of navy chocolate, shoemaker's box with implements complete, small quantities of tobacco, a small pair of very shout shooting boots, a pair of very heavy ironshod knee boots, carpet boots, sea boots and shoes—in all 7 or 8 pairs, two rolle of sheet lead, elm tingles for repairing the boat, nails of vacious sizes for boat, and sledge irons, 3 small axes, a broken saw, leather cover of a sextant case, a chain-cable punjul, silk handker-chief (black, white, and colored), towel, sponge, toothbrush, hair comb, a machintoch, gun cover (marked in paint "A. 12"), twice files knives, a small worsted work-slipper, lined with calfekin, bound with red ribbon; a great quantity of clothing, and a wolfskin robe; part of a boat's sail of No. 8 canvas, whale line roap with yellow mark, and white line with red mark; 24 iron stanchions 91 inches high, for supporting a weather cloth round the boat; a stanchion for supporting a ridge pole at a height of 3 feet 9 inches above the gunwale.

MAY AND JUNE, 1859, BROUGHT AWAY.

A six-inch doe circle by Robinson, marked I 22. A case of medicines consisting of 25 small bottles, canister of pills, ontinent plaster, oiled-sik, &c.; a two-foot rule, two joints of the cleaning-rod of a gun, and a small copper spindle probably for dog-vanes of boats. The circular brass plate broke out of a wooden gun case, and engraved "C. H. Ormer, R. N." The field glass and German-silver top of a two-foot telescope, a coffee-canister, a piece of a brass curtain rod. The record tim—the record dated 25th April, 1848—has been taken out. A six inch double-frame sex ant, on which the owner's name is engraved, "Frederick, Hornby, R. N." the gunwale.
RELICS FOUND ABOUT ROSS CAIRN, ON POINT VICTORY,

FOUND IN A SMALL CAIRN ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF A tin record case and record. The latter has been taken out. SEEN ABOUT ROSS CAIRN, POINT VICTORY, NOT BROUGHT

Four sets of boat cocking apparatus complete, iron hoops, 4 feet of a copper lightning conductor, hollow brase curtain rod three quarters of an inch diameter, 3 pickage, 1 shovel, old canvas, a pile of warm clothing blankets 2 feet high; 2 tin canteens stamped 89 Co., Wm. Hedge, 88 Co., Wm. Heather, and a third one not marked; a small pannkin, made on board out of a 21h preserved meat tie, and marked W. Mark; a small deal box for gun wadding; the heavy iron work of a large boat; part of a canvas tent; part of an oar sawed longitudinally, and a bisnket nailed to its flat side; 3 boat hook staves, strips of copper, a 9-inch single block strapped, a piece of rope and spun yara. Among the clothing was found a stocking marked "W.," green, and a fragment of one marked "W. S."

RELICS OBTAINED AT THE NORTHERN CAIRN, NEAR CAPE FELLS, MAY, 1859.

Fragments of a boat's eneign in a bag, metal lid of a powder case, two eye pieces of sextant tubes, brass button (in a small duck bag), worsted glove, colors, red, white, and blue, bung stay of a marine's water keg or bottle, brass ornament to a marine's shake, brass graw for serre wire gown lid; also, a copper hinge

red, white, and blue, bung stay of a marine's water keg or bottle, brass ornament to a marine's shake, brass screw for screwing down lid; also, a copper hinge of the lid of powder case, a few patent wire cartridges containing large shot, part of a pair of steel spectacles, class being replaced by wood, having a narrow slit in it; two small rib bones, probably out of salt pork, six or eight packets of needles, small fiannel cartridge containing an out ce of damaged powder, these articles are or eight packets of feedles, small names carrieds or taining an ource of damaged powder, these articles are in a small duck bag; a small, roughly made copper apparatus for cooking, some brimstone matches. All the articles included in this line are packed together in the articles included in this line are packed together in a copper cooking apparatus, and secured in a bag. Piece of white paper folded up found in the North Cairn, two pike heads, narrow strip of white paper, found under one of the tent places; their tent places were within a few yards of the cairn.

Beside a small cairn, about three miles north of Point Victory, a pickaxe with broken handle brought away, and empty tea or coffee canister.

ARTICLES NOTICED ABOUT THE NORTH CAIRN, NOT

ARTICLES NOTICED ABOUT THE NORTH CAIRN, NOT BROUGHT AWAY.

Fragments of two broken bottles, several pieces of broken basins or cups, bine and white delf-ware, hoops of marine's water bottle small iron hoops, fragments of white line, spun yan, carvas and twine, three small canvas tents, under which lay bearskin, blankets, and fragments of blankets, two blanket frocks, several old mits, stockings, gloves, pilot cloths, and box cloth jackets and trousers, large shot, piece of tobacco and broken pipe, metal part of powder case, top of tin canister marked cheese, preserved potato tin, feathers of ptarmigan, and salt meat bones.

SEEN NEAR CAPE MARIA LOUISA.

Part of a drift tree, white sprace fir, 18 feet long,

Part of a drift tree, white apruce fir, 18 feet long, 10 inches in diameter; it appears to have but recently (i. e., since thrown on the coast) been sawed longitudiually down the center, and one half of it removed.

RELICS OBTAINED FROM THE BOOTHIAN ESQUIMAUX, NEAR THE MAGNETIC FOLE, IN MARCH AND APRIL, 1859.

Seven knives made by the natives out of materials obtained from the last expedition, one knife without a handle, one spear-head and staff (the latter has broken

Seven knives made by the natives out of materials obtained from the last expedition, one spear-head and staff (the latter has broken off), two files, large epoen or recopy, the handle of pine or bone, the bowl of musk ox harn, six silver spoons and forks, the property of Sir John Frankin, Leuts. H. de Vezoumie and Fairholme, A. McDonald, As asistant Surgeon, and Leut. E. Couch (supposed from the initial letter T and crest a hours head), a small portion of a gold watch chain, a broken piece of ornamental work apparently silver git, a few small navel and other metal buttons, a silver medal obtained by Mr. McDonald as a prize for superior attainmental at medical examination in Edinburgh, April, 1838, some bows and arrows in which wood, iron, or copper has been used in the construction—of no other interest.

REMARIS UPON TRESS ARTICES.—The spar staff measures 6 feet 3 inches in length, and appears to have been part of a light bear's said; it in measured (border belong partially rounded to adapt it to its present used about 1; by 1; inches; is made of English ock, and upon the side has been painted white over green. The spar head is of steel, riveted to two pieces of hoop, with bone between, and lashed on to the staff. The rivets are of copper nails. The native who sold it said he himself got it from the boat in the Fish River. Another spear feds is of steel, riveted to two strips of hoop, between which the handle of wood is instruct, and rivets passed through, securing them together. The rivets are affects all made out of copper nails, such has would be found in a copper-fastensa boat; but those which have been examined do not bear ties for head of the form and copper work. One small knife appears to have been a surg cal instrument. A large knife, obtained in April, bears some marking, such as a sword or a cutless might have. The man as sword or a cutless might have. The man hor sold it said he bought of the probable that more of the boats of the Erebus and Teror were built in from an olonger work. One small knife

arrow. The bardles are variously composed of oak, ash, pine, mahogacy, elm, and hone. The spoons and forks were readily sold for a few needles each; also the buttons, which they were as ornaments on their dresses. Bows and arrows were readily exchanged for knives. Previously to the stranding on the neighboring shore of the last expedition, these people must have been almost destitute of wood or iron. Some of them had even got only bone knives, spear points. Some of their sledges were seen, consisting of two rolls of seal-skin, flattened and frozen, to serve as runners, and connected together by cross-bars of bones. Many more knives, bones, and buttons, similar to those brought away, might have been obtained, but no personal or important relice.

SEEN IN A SNOW-BUT IN LAT. 71° N., 20TH APRIL, 1859, NOT BROUGHT AWAY.

Two wooden shovels, one of them made of mahogany board, some spear-handles and a bow of English wood, and a deal case, which might have served for a telescope or barometer: its external dimensions were: length, 3 feet 1 inch; depth, 31 inches; width, 9 inches; two brass hinges remained attached to it.

RELICS OBTAINED FROM THE EAST COAST OF KING WILLIAM ISLAND, IN MAY, 1859.

NORTON, UPON THE EAST COAST OF KING WILLIAM

RELIES OBTAINED FROM THE ESQUIMACK NEAR CAPA NORTON, CFON THE EAST COAST OF KING WILLIAM ISLAND. IS MAY, 1859.

Two tablespoods, upon one is scratched W.W., on the other W. G.; these bear the Frankin crest; two table forks, one bearing the Frankin crest; two table forks, one bearing the Frankin crest; two table crested, probably Capt. Crozier's; silversmith's name is I. West; two teaspoons, one engraved A. M. D., (A. McDonald), the other bears the Fairbolme crest and motto; handle of a desert keife, into which had been inserted a razor (since broken off) by Millikin Sirand; buttors, wood, and iron were here in abundance, but as enough of these had already been ebtained no more were purchased.

Taken out of some deserted huts (snow) near here, some scrape of different kinds of wood, such as could not be obtained from a boat teak or African oak.

Found lying about the skeleton, nine miles eastward of Cape Herschel, May, 1859.—The tie of black silk handkerchief, fragments of a double-breasted blue cloth waistcoat, with covered silk buttons, and edged with braid; a scrap of a colored cotton shirt, silk covered buttons of blue, cloth great-coat, a small clothes-broak a horn pocket-comb, a leather pocket-book, which fell to pieces when thawed and dried; it contained nine or ten letters, a few leaves apparently blank. A sixpence, dated 1831, and a halt sovereign, dated 1844.

From beside an Esquimanz stone-mark, on the east side of Montreal Island.—Part of a preserved mest tin, painted red. Part of the rim of some strong copper case or vessel; pieces of iron hoop, two pieces of that iron, an Iron hook bolt, a piece of sheet copper.

Articles seen among the natives at Cape Norton, not purchased.—Bows made of wood, knives, uniform, and plain buttons, a sledge made of two long pieces of hard wood.

Articles seen about a snow hut, near Point Booth,

Articles seen about a snow hut, near Point Booth, Articles seen about a snow hut, near Point Booth, not purchared.—Eight or ten fir poles, varying from five feet to ten feet in length, the shortest being 2½ inches in diameter. Two wooden snow shovels about 3½ feet long, and made of pieces of plank painted white or pale yellow; it occurred to me that the pieces of plank night have been the bottom boards of a boat. There was abundance of wood fashioned into smaller

articles.

CONTENTS OF BOAT'S MEDICINE CHEST.

One bottle labeled zinzib R. pulv., full; do. spirit rect., empty; do. mur. hydrarg, seven eighths full; do. ol. caryphyll, one fifth full; do ipec. P. co., full; do. ol. neath pip, empty; do. liq. ammon fort, three-quarters full; do. ol. olivac, full; dw. tinct. opicamph., three quarters full; do. vin. sem. colch., full; do. do., quar'er full; do. calomel full (brokes); do. hydrarg. hit. oxyd., full; do. pulv. gregor, full (brokes); do. magnes. carb. full; do. camphor, full; two bottles tinct. tolut. (each), quarter full; one bottle ipec. R. pulv., full; do. jaiap R. pulv., full; do. scammon pulv., full; do. quance bisulph., empty; do. (not labeled) tinct. opii., three-quarters full; one box (apparently) purgative pills, full; do. ointment, shrunk; do. emp. adhesiv., full; one probeing one pen wrapped up in lint, one lead pencil, one pewter syrings, two emalt tubes (test) wrapped up in lint, one fartbing, bandages, oil silk. lint, thread. (Signed)

Fez, Port Kennedy Juns, 1859. Surgeon to Espedition. CONTENTS OF BOAT'S MEDICINE CHEST.

## CITY ITEMS.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC. -The new opera season commences on Monday week. Mdlles. Spernza and Crescimano, and Signori Gaetano Ferri and Stigelli will ap-

AMUSEMENTS .- At the Winter Garden, "Dot" continues to draw full houses, and will constitute the at-

traction for the present week. At Laura Keene's Tneater, the "Sea of Ice" will be presented for three nights more, when it is understood that it will give place to "Midsummer Night's Dream," which has been in rehearsal for some time

Mr. Burton will appear at Niblo's Garden every night this week. To-night will be given "The Old Dutch Governor" and "Charles the Second," Mr.

Burton being in both pieces.

At Wallsck's Theater to-night will be presented "She Stoops to Conquer" and "Love and Murder." Other of the old comedies will be given during the

"Out of the Depths" is announced for afternoon and evening at Barnum's Museum.

Nixon's Circus will exhibit twice every day this week, on the corner of Broadway and Thirteenth street. Today, the entire troupe will pass through the principal streets in grand procession.

The Republican Central Committee, at a meeting held last Wednesday evening, fixed on the 14th inst. as the day for the Republican Associations to elect delegates to the different Conventions.

The funeral services of Albert Gallatin, grandson of the late Hon. Albert Gallatic, who died in Switzerland on the 13th uit, will take place this morning at 11 o'clock, in Trinity Church.

THE EVERETT HOUSE DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE .-The Executive Committee of the Everett House Democracy met on Friday night, when the declinstion of Mr. Wilson G. Hunt, who was elected Cusirman of the organization at a previous meeting, was received and accepted. Mr. Watta Sherman, of the firm of Duncan, Sherman & Co., was then elected Chairman. Committees on Finance and Invitations were appointed, and a circular adopted, and ordered te be printed, inviting the leading merchants of the city to meet at the Cooper Institute to-morrow evening.

ALARMING ILLNESS OF CAPT. BOWNE. - Capt. Bowne, the well-known New-York Underwriters' General Agent, was on Friday attacked by a paralytic stroke. He has lost the use of his left side.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF THE LATE DR. ALEXANDER. Yesterday morning the Fifth-avenue Presbyterian Church, corner of Fifth avenue and Nineteenth street, was crowded to its utmost extent, the occasion

Duage street Presbyterian Church of this city, from which position he was called away to the Profeesorabip of Ecclesistical History in the Theological Seminary. Here he was again compelled to discontions his labors on account of ill health, after a few years' creditable incumbency. In 1851 he was elected Pastor of the Fifth avenue Presbyterian Church. During Dr. Alexander's Professorship at Princet m. it was remarked that he was for a long time the voluntary paster of a colored congregation, and the sermore then delivered were considered by himself to have been the best of his life. In the afternoon, a sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. Hall of Trenton. The stated religious services of this oburch, during the month of October, are to be conducted by the Ray. Dr. Van Zrendt of this city.

THE DAY OF THE ATOSEMENT .- On Saturday, from morning till right, all the Jewish synagogues of the city were througed, Jewish custom and the Levitical law establishing the day as the First of the Sabbaths. It is the only day in all the year when the High Priest dare presume to enter the Holy of Holies, and touch the ark of the covenant, and is observed by fasting and prayer.

"And this shall be a statute forever unto your that in the seventh month, on the tenth day of the mouth, ye shall afflict your socis, and do no work at all, whether it be one of your own country, or a stranger that acjourneth among you.

"For on that day shall the priest make an atonament for you."
Lev. zxi, 29.

At sunset on Friday all the Israelites of the city assembled in the various synagogues, wearing the typical garment of sackcloth, and humiliated themselves with fasting and prayer. The ceremonies of bumiliation were resumed at 6 o'clock on Saturday evening, and continued without intermission during the day. They consisted chiefly in the recitation in Hebrew of five different books, each prescribed for a particular hour. At a certain hour in the day an address was delivered by the chief priests, giving an exposition of the import of the ceremonies, and exhorting all Israel to repentance. Once in the forenoon and once in the afternoon the Scroll containing the Law was brought forth from the inner temple and exhibited on the altar in the directions of the four points of the heavens. All disputes between Jew and Jew were to have been settled and salutations given with brotherly love on that day. In the synagogues strangers were not permitted to uncover their heads, and the whole congregation were either their ordinary hats, or a peculiar cap made of white lines. At 6 o'clock the blowing of three notes on the ram's horn arrounced that the fast day was at an end, and the ceremonies were concluded.

On Wednesday, Thurstay, Friday, and Saturday the Fast of the Tabernacle will be observed at the various synagogues. Temporary coverings of evergreen have already been constructed in some of them, preparatory to the festival.

ATTEMPTED SCICIDE .- About 8 o'clock on Saturday evening, a woman named Alice Finnegan, rushed into a butcher's shop at No. 123 Pitt street, and seizing a large butcher-knife which was lying en a block, suddenly drew it across her throat, cutting a gash from ear to ear, and completely severing the windpipe. She was at once conveyed to the Station house, where Police Surgeons Kimbark and Mott, after her wounds had been dressed, had her conveyed to Bellevue Hospital. She stated as a reason for the desperate attempt upon her life, that she had had a disagreement with her busband, and was in a passion. It is said by her friends that she has been deranged for some days.

STARVING IN THE STREETS -A woman about 30 years of ege, named Eliza McDonald, was found by Officer Hyde, sitting on the curbstone in Park street, near Baxter, in a state of complete exhaustion. The officer conveyed her to the Station-house where she was properly cared for, and in the course of a couple of hours was so far restored as to be able to give an account of herself. She stated that she had no home, that she had been in the habit lately of sleeping in the Station-houses, and that she had eaten nothing of consequence for five days past. She was provided with food, lodging, and medical attendance by the Police.

EMIGRANT-SWINDLING EXCHANGE OFFICES .- Not an unimportant feature of the First Ward emigrantswindling business is that of bogus exchange offices. When a countryman arrives, having a foreign destination, he is usually put first through the ticket ex-perience, then the bogus exchange, and the swindling hotel; and last, if he has any money left, through an auction experience. A Prussian, named Wm. Hertzberger, of Tonawards, Niagara County, N. Y., came before the City Hall Police Court several days since, and made an affidavit to the effect that he had been swindled out of \$932 in the exchange of \$3,032 American gold for Prussian money, at Nathan's exchange conducted by his landlord, Freeman, the proprietor of Freeman's Hotel, in Cedar street. Alderman Brady caused the arrest of Freeman on Friday, and committed him. Nathan was arrested on Saturday, and taken before the Mayor, who allowed him to go on parol.

MINOR CITY ITEMS .- The Republican Associations will hold their primary elections on Friday next.... hands of McCabe .... Capt. Matthew Cobb, well known as one of the oldest packet captains, died in this city on Friday last .... Dr. Boynton, in his lecture this evening at the Cooper Institute, will attempt to show that animals lived millions of years before map .... The Damper Engine Company of Hartford, Conn., Wm. H. Martyn, Foreman, will arrive in this city on Sunday next, in order to take part in the parade of the New-York Fire Department on the Mon day following. Lafayette Engine Company No. 19 will receive them .... At the Stapleton landing, Staten Island, between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. to-day, a sculling race of five miles for a silver-mounted prize belt, and a purse worth \$100, will come off.... The Aldermanic Committee on Streets held a meet on Saturday afternoon, when a large number of property owners interested in the proposed extension of Worth street to Chatham square, from its present terminus, were present, urged their views in favor of the improvement. To give to those opposed an opportunity to be heard the Committee decided to adjourn till Monday week .... The Police Commissioners who have the appointment of two Poll Clerks for each district, have appointed Mayor Tiemann and Mr. Stillman a Committee, with instructions that Mr. Tiemann is to nominate a Democrat, and Mr. Stillman a Republican, for each e'ection district, thus giving the parties an equal representation .... The usual weekly mortality report will not appear herea ter until Tuesday, the City Inspector having discovered that a section in the revised ordinances of the Common Council for this year says that he shall publish the report on Tuesday of each week .... The pier at the foot of Twenty-third street sunk on Thursday evening, owing to a heavy weight of manure and other articles upon it. A horse and cart belonging to Taylor & Glass, valued at \$350, went down with the pier, both being lost. The loss on the pier will be about \$2,000.

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY. -At the monthly meeting of this Society, on Thursday, four new auxiliaries were recognized: One in each of the States of Kentucky, Iowa, Missouri, and Arkansas. Communications were received from an old correspondent on the Rio Grande, urging the importance at this time of circulating the Scriptures in Mexico, and recommending a well-qualified agent for the service; from Mr. J. W. Stone in Brazil, in regard to extensive distribution by him: from Agent Bliss, in Turkey, showing the increasing desire of Mohammedans to read the Scriptures; from the Rev. S. H. Calhoun of Mount Lebannon, to the same effect; and from the Rev. R. Montsalvatge, at Oran, in Algeria, showing the growth of Protestant and evangelical religion among the French and Spanish residents there. In the course of the meeting the Rev. Dr. Edgar, from Ireland, one of the Vice Presidents of the Hibernian

Bible Society, was introduced, and made an address. The issues for September were 47,461 volumes; the receipts, \$39,092 24.

REPAIRING THE CITY HALL .- After a delay of more than a year, the canvas roof the City Hall was stripped off on Saturday, and the work of repairing the damage done by the fire at the cable celebration in 1858 was begun. All day workmen were engaged is ripping out the charred beams and clearing off the rubbish of the fire. A large pile of blackened timber in front of the Hall attests the progress they have made. The building is to be restored to the same condition as before the fire, and the contractor engages to do the work in sixty days. If the Common Courcil had been less solicitous about making a fat job out of it, the work would have been done by this time last year.

CORPORATION BUILDING .- Some Corporation con tractor has, for the past three or four months, been engaged in putting up a brick packing-box on the Centre-street side of the Park, for the accommodation of the steam fire-engines. A few weeks ago, the front wall of the structure was blown down, during a high wind. The builder replaced it, however, and continned the work to the third story. The front has since sunk so far out of line that it threatened to tumble down upon the heads of the passers by. To avoid this catastrophe, the Street Commissioner, on Saturday, compelled the contractor to tear out nearly the whole of the front, for the purpose of rebuilding it in a more substantial manner.

BOLD HIGHWAY ROBBERT AT STATES ISLAND .- On Friday evening last, a daring robbery was committed at Vanderbilt's landing, on the road leading west to the interior of the island, and about half a mile distant from the village. Capt Jacob W. Cortelyou, an old Staten Islander, residing on Vanderbilt avenue, about one mile distant from the village, having been engaged during the day in making collections at various points on Long Island, returned to this city, taking the 6 o'clock boat to Staten Island. While proceeding homeward on the road, and within half a mile of his residence, at a point not much frequented at that hour (71 o'clock), he met a party of four or five men of sus picious appearance, whom he passed without recognizing not suspecting any danger. After, however, proceeding a short distance, he was felled to the ground by a heavy blow from behind, which he received on the back of his head, completely stunning him for the moment. Recovering his senses somewhat he found himself in the hands of the party whom he had formerly met, who after robbing him of about \$1,000 in gold and bills, together with a gold watch valued at \$400, made good their escape. In his efforts to resist the ruffians the Captain received a severe stab in his left breast, and another in his thigh, which, however, will not probably endanger his life. He succeeded in reaching home where he remains quite ill from the effects of the blow on his head, and the stabs. No clue has yet been obtained to the highwaymen, but it is supposed that they have sought shelter in this city.

Capt. Certelyou states that of the amount stolen from him, \$400 was in bills of \$100 each on the Grocer's Bank of this city, \$100 in gold, \$70 on the People's Bank, in bills varying from \$1 to \$5 and the remainder in small bills of various denominations and banks, in all amounting to about \$1,000. A diamond pin of considerable value escaped the notice of the

ROBBED IN THE FIVE POINTS .- John Wagonus of No. 27 Baxter street went on Friday evening to visit a friend residing within the precincts of "Cow Bay," at the Five Points. When leaving the apartments of his friend, he was accosted by two young men named John Shea and Michael Duffy, who gently tapped his vest pocket, the contents of which produced a jingling sound, denoting the presence of an unknown quantity of solid cash. The owner of the small change in-stantly clapped his hand upon the pocket thus tampered with, when one of the young men drew a knife across his fingers, cutting him severely, after which they cut out the pocket and made off with the contents. The loss was not very great, to be sure, but the offense will probably secure to the perpetrators thereof a home at Sing Sing for several years. The two robbers were arrested and taken before Justice Osborn, who committed them to the Tombs, in default of \$1,000

INSPECTIONS .- Orders are issued for all the Fall inspections, and the regiments will accordingly asseme as follows:

ole as follows:

Monday, 10th-2th Regiment, Hamilton Square, at 10 s.m.;

th Regiment, Madison Square, 3 p. m.

Tuesday, 11th-4th Regiment, East New-York, 11 s. m.

Vydnesday, 12th-5th Regiment, Hamilton Square, 9 s. m.

Thursday, 13th-50th Regiment, Hamilton Square, 9 s. m.

Fridey, 14th-1st, 3d. and 9th Regiment, Hamilton Square,

9 a. m. Tursday, 18th—11th Regiment, Hamilton Square, 10 a. m. Wednesday, 18th—10th Regiment, Hamilton Square, 10 a. m.; 2d Regiment, Washington Square, 2 p. m. Thursday, 20th—7th Regiment, at Hamilton Square, 9 a. m.; 71st Regiment, same place, at 1 p. m.

COUNTERFEIT BILLS .- Ed win Watson was arrested on Friday night, charged with having attempted to pass a counterfeit \$5, of the Merolisuta' Sank of Newport, R. I. When taken into custody he raised a cry of warsing, and his 'friends, who were in the locality, ran off and escaped. It is thought that more of the counterfeits were in their possession. Justice Osborn committed him for examination.

HELPED HIMSELF, — Charles Hendrick, on Saturday, wert into the porter-house No. 317 Third avenue, and abstracted a small quantity of change from the money-drawer. Justice Quack-enhancemented him for examination.

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UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT-Oct. L-Before ALLEGED FRAUD UPON THE REVENUE DEPARTMENT— MOTION TO REDUCE THE AMOUNT OF BAIL OF \$100,000.

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The United States agt. J. K. Herrick.

Mr. Blunt, in behalf of the motion, said that this order was granted solely upon the affidavit of Isaac Ares, who represented himself to be a person dealing in stationery, and as having been a clerk in defectant's employ for ten years, that at the end of that time he was taken into parme-ship for a year, and upon the defectant's withdrawal as general satince, in 1851, be was placed at the head of the house, the defectant, as apprial partner, furnishing the principal capital of the firm, that said Ames continued at the head of that firm for three years, when a new firm was formed for three years longer, the defendant still continuing as secial partner.

Upon the face of his own affidavit it appears that this informer sgainst his former employer, who had brought bitm up and placed him at the head of his house, was induced to as anims the lavoless at the Cusrom House from 1851 back to 1866, in order to discover whether, during 1851, when the defendant was his parmer, he had paid all the duties on a necent of the firm that he had charged to that account.

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The answers of Ames to defendant's complaints do not deay the feared alleged, and it is upon the affidavit of this man alone, charging frands in terms indicating an envenment state of feeling against the defendant, that the order of arrest was granted.

The charges are so creatal and vague, that it is plain on the face of the affidavit that Mr. Ames could not possibly know what has op positively swore to. No man could remember at the distance of thirteen years the details of a large business so as to enable him to awear to such statement; and, when his position, his relations to the defendant, and his motives, are considered, judicially be is entitled to but little credit.

The defendant has decided the charges, and, when he comes to the trial, will be able to establish his defense.

He is willing however, to give ball, and to any encount that

Area.

Mr. Hunt, the Assistant District-Attorney, replied to Mr. Slunt. He said that the defendant's shidavit made no specific decial to the statements in Mr. Ames's affidavit, but merely said that the charges were unfounded; that the Government had nothing to do with the former relations between the informer and defendant, nor with the motives which prometed him to itself.

cught not to be reduced. He submitted the matter upon the affidevits.

Mr. Blont said that it was not correct that the relations between the parties ought not to become matter of judicial consideration.

As between bushand and wife the law will not allow either to testify against each other, and although as to persons helding less invinses relations the law does not seal their lips a witnesses, it warms Judges and Juries not to hastily credit strements voluntered by persons who have held relations to the accuracy of a character that justifies, if it does not impose, the duty of allones. The statements here, even if undented, are exaggerated; and the bail he thought, should be reduced.

Judge Nelson said that if the allegations were sustained, the amount of duties to be recovered would not exceed \$30,000, and he therefore reduced the bail to \$50,000, with two or more sureties to justify in double the amount.

DAMAGE TO CARGO OF WHEAT BY KEROSENE.

Nelson G. Nettleton et al. act. The ship Fanny Fosdick.

The libed was filled against the ship to recover damages for the injury to a quantity of wheat shipped from New-Orleans to this port. The wheat 1996 sacks, containing 2,366 bushels) was put on heard the vessel in December, 1857, and arrived keep Jan. 19, following. The Fanny Fosdick was a gaueral ship, ergaged in carrying general care, and had ladie on board with the wheat—flour, angar, molasses, hides, cil, &c. When the wheat much as if impregrated with the odor of kerosene or Breckirding coal cil, of whote some 139 burnels had been slowed in the hold of the ship. Two hundred has of the wheat had been stowed in the hold of the ship. Two hundred has of the wheat had been stowed in the hold of the ship. Two hundred has of the wheat had been stowed in the hold of the ship. Two hundred has of the wheat had been stowed in the hold of the ship. Two hundred has of the wheat had been they had a single of the course of the wheat affords evidence of head and unshilful sowage and want of due care and caution in the transpo

he taint."
The decree of the Court dismissing the libel affirmed.

SUPREME COURT-GENERAL TERM. -Oct. 2. - Before Justices ROSSEVELT, CLERKE, and SUTHBRLAND.

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THE POLICE CASES.

The Court-room was filled this morning with the members of the old police, it being understood that their cases would come up on appeal.

A short discussion took place between counsel, on an objection that the order of the Special Term on a mandamus was not appealable.

The Court suggested that counsel agree upon some form of judgment, which could be taken pro forma as

torm of judgment, which could be taken pro forma as the basis of an appeal to the Court of Appeals. The case was then postponed until next Saturday, counsel, in the meantime, to agree, if possible, upon the form of the judgment.

noge Dean, Jas. T. Brady, John McKeon, and John C. Devereux, for the policemen; Wm. C. Noyes, D. D. Field, and Mr. Vanderpoel, for Board of Police.

CASE OF GUIMED APPO.

Mr. D. D. Field asked the Court to name a day

when a motion could be made at the Court of Oyer and Terminer, in the case of Quimbo Appo, the China-map, who was convicted of the murder of Mrs. Fletcher.
The District-Attorney opposed the application. He

and the time for the execution of the prisoner was near at hard, and row at this late day he had received the first intimation that a motion was to be made in his behalf.

Mr. Field submitted that he could make a motion at

any proper time, if made in a respectful and proper manner. He would therefore make it next week, when the Oyer and Terminer would be in session.

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THE CASE OF FELIX SANCHEZ.

Mr. Anthon, counsel for Felix Sanchez, the Cuban who was convicted of the murder of Herman Carnon, his father-in-law, made an elaborate argument on a motion for a new trial, raising numerous objections to the Judge's ruling in the Court below.

The District-Attorney for the people opposed the motion, on the ground that the exceptions taken by the prisoner's coursel were not well founded. The argument occupied the entire day.

The Court rendered the following opinion in a case heard by Jutices Roosevelt, Carke and Emott:

Wim P. Furriss agt. Wim H. Stow's Administratric.

Roosevelt, J.—The cally part of this controversy which it is now necessary to consider is that which relates to the loss of the steamer Rhode Island, wrecked, a few days out, on her voyage from New-York to California, in the Witter of 1850.

At the trial, which took place before the late Mr. Justice Morris, a verific twas found against the defendant, as the administratrix of her deceased husband, Wim H. Brown, for \$18,004 for, tor his default in graperly fitting up the vessel. This wedden is now sought to be set aside on warlous grounds, and among them the alleged insufficiency of the widence to sustain either that or any other verdict against defendant.

Brown a distinguished ahlpholider, was the owner, it appears, of the wessel in question. On the lat of November, 1949, he sold to Furnis, the plaintiff, an undivided half is therest in her. By the terms of the centract the writing, the plaintiff, an undivided half is therest in her. By the terms of the centract the writing, the plaintiff, an undivided half in the notes of the purchaser at fifteen months. The subject of the contract was described as on "the steambear Rhode Island in a salitable manner, for her to proceed from New York to the Furnis, or the strain of the service of the service of the service of the se

however "fitted up," to encounter storms at see, at a great distance from land.

The Jury, in weighing the evidence, would seem to have sotted upon the idea that Brown had guaranteed the capacity of the steamboat for ocean service. In this, we think, they erred.

A new trial must be granted—costs to abide the event.

Sandford and Striker, and C. Noyas for the plaintifity O'Conor and Peabody for defendant.

The Court rendered the following decisions:

O. Wells, &c., agt. Peter S. March &c.—Judgment affirmed.
Charles Clams agt. Ferdrand Eract, &c.—Judgment affirmed.

ACHON BY RECRIVER—REQUISITES OF COMPLAINT.

Dayton, Receiver, &c., agt. Oncoah.

The following is the opinion in this case, recently decided in the Supreme Court at Special Term:

INCRARAN, J.—The plaintiff in his complaint tearribes his used as "having been duly appointed Receiver of John W. Orana, and bringing this suit by order of the Sepreme Court."

The defendant demors upon the ground teat the plaintiff deer not show any legal capacity to suo.

In Gillett agt. Fairebild, 4 Dexio, 90, it was held, under the old ayarem, that "it was necessary to allege in proper form that the plaintiff was appointed Receiver," &c. Chief Index Streams, any, "It is a role in pleading that the time and plane of every traversable fact should be stated, and it does not appear when the order was made by which the plaintiff was appointed Receiver.

Thomas Black agt. The New-York Wire Railing Company

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Indement for plaintiff on demurrer, with leave to answer on payment of costs.

The People ox rel. Commissioners of Emigration agt. Michains
Brown.—Indement for plaintiffs, overraling demurrer.

New-York Life and Yunt Company agt. Joseph Wangier and
others.—Judgment for plaintiffs.

The Russell and Erwin Manufacturing Company agt. Timeling
Mann and others.—Judgment for admitting for amount claimed.

Edward J. Powers agt. Wm. H. Dike.—Indement for defendaann on demurrer with costs. Leave to plaintiff to amond.

William H. Parsons agt. Austin Sherman.—Motion for assettial deuled.

In the matter of proving last will. &c., of Thomas Donnelly.—
Judgment for plaintiff declaring will proven.

Wm. S. Rogers agt. John McLean.—Judgment for plaintiff in
partition.

Wm. S. Ropers agt. John McLean — Judgment for plaintiff directing a convey or convex ance of the premises. In Chambers—Before Justice Incanam, Cumberland Coal and Iron Company art. Alten M. Sherman et al.—Motion denied, with costs to abide event. Jaz G. Lynd act. Lube Towers—Report of Referee confirmed, and order for judgment for money aranted. James McManus agt. James B. Bradley.—Motion denied with-out cest to either party. Delia Leese agt. George H. Leese.—Referred back for further testimony.

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IN CHAMBERS—OCT. 7.—Before Justice Sutheralaso.

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Dewitt C. Hay agt. Robert Hall—Allowance for the whole, \$200.

Same agt. Same.—Additional allowance of \$50.

Before Justice Indianam.

Charles Moran et al. agt. The Giverland, Columbus and Cincinnst Reilroad Company—The appearance of the defendants and demand of the copy of the comp aint in this case, was in paramance of leave ground by the Court, and was such an appearance as deprived them of the right to remove the cause in the United States Court. Motion denied.

Special Team—Court Between Justice Insuanam.

John Weber agt. Alex Redmond, et al.—Compliant dismined as to the defendant, unless plaintiff elect to take a judgment for the debt of A. Redmond, in which case judgment to referred for the plaintiff against Alex. Redwond for \$4,642.48, and complaint dismined as to the other defendants, with costs.

THE CLEU WILL CASE.

This will was called on again, and the counsel for This will was called on again, and the counsel for the contestants renewed their offer to prove the contests of the last will. They argued that as all the trusts, boxes, and papers belonging to the deceased had been thoroughly overhauled, and no testamentary documents found, they were cuttified to give in evidence the contents of the paper proved to have been exacuted, by her a subsequent to the date of the will offered for probate. The motion was ably opposed by the counsel for the executor.

The Surrogate decided to a fair secondary evidence of the contents of the will supposed to be lost or destroyed. The case was then adjourned until Friday, the 16th inst., at 11 c'olook b. In.

A. W. Bradford, for executor; W. Hutchins and Luther E. Marsh for coutestants.

SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TREM-OCT. 1. - Before Je PREARDY COUNT—Bracket TREE OF A.—Below Jestles
Shipman Bates agt, John B. Fink and others.—Case
ordered back for further papers.
Bosworn, J.—Josiah Carpenter agt. Wm. L. Wright et al.—
Metion to dissolve injunction granted, with \$10 costs, to the defeudant, to abide event of the action.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS—SPECIAL TERM.—Oct &.—
Before Judge Bradov.
Compodenier agt. Finari.—Order discharged without

Abel agt. Lewis. -- Motion granted conditionally (see order).

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## BROOKLYN ITEMS.

AN UNFORTUNATE LAD .- A boy named William Welsh, aged fourteen years, was arrested by Officer Brown of the Second Precinct, for stealing stares from the shop of E. C. Brower, corner of Front and Adams streets. The lad was committed to the cells, and shortly after, as the officer was passing by the door of the cell, he saw him hanging by the neck from one of the bars of the cell door. Hastening to his assistance, he found the boy quite insensible, and in a few moments more life would have been extinct. Vigorous remedies were applied instantly, and consciousness soon restored, when the unfortunate youth stated that his father had turned him out of doors, and that, being unable to procure work, he had been tempted to steal from sheer necessity. His statement was made in so carnest a manner as to carry conviction with it, and Justice Cornwell, in place of ting him to the Penitertiary, humanely sent him to the House of Refuge. The boy was remarkably well pleased at the prospect, and promises to improve the opportunities that will be afforded him for learning a

FLUSHING RAILROAD LOCOMOTIVE AND TENDER OFF HE TRACK .- As the 9 o'clock train on the Flushing Railroad was leaving Hunter's Point on Saturday norning, the locomotive ran off the track between the depot and the plank-road, throwing the locomotive, tender, and the forward part of one passenger car down a declivity of some five or six feet, smashing them up and injuring Mr. Huff, the carpenter of the road. The angineer saw the switch displaced after he started out of the depot, but too late to check the speed of the train. Mr. Huff was on the tender, and was buried under the ruins, but escaped without serious injury. For about 300 feet the track is laid on sleepers, supported on wooden horses sixing upon the sandy beach, the track forming a sharp curve, and the locometive fell over the inside of the curve, carrying with it a portion of the track. The ruins so blocked up the road that a temporary track had to be laid to get another locomotive out with which to take the cars to Flushing. The damage done to the road is about \$5,000.

CITY MORTALITY.—The total number of deaths last week was 125, of which 17 were men, 18 women, 46 boys and 44 girls. The principal diseases were: Consumption, 14; inflammation of the lungs, 7; marassans, infantile, 9; scarlet fever, 5; convulsions, infantile, 6; dysentery, 5, &c. Under I year of age, 36. Natives of the United States, 100; Ireland, 18; Germany, 2; British America, England and Scotland, 1 each; un-British America, England and the small-pos cases known, 2. A comparison of the small-pos cases reported and deaths from that disease for July, August reported and deaths from that disease for July, August and September, 1858, with the reports and deaths during the same months in 1859, shows that in 1858 there were 34 cases and 20 deaths. Is 1859, there were 25 cases and 5 deaths.

FIRE.—A fire broke out about 4 o'clock yesterday morning in the house of Thomas Gay are, in the rear of Na. 7 Gold street. The fames were extinguished by the tamates and Second District police before much damage was done.